



## YUP - CARS HAVE CHANGED

## Award Hilton Falls contract tender price is \$790,599.50

Anor Earth Moving Ltd. of Oshawa was awarded a \$790,599.50 contract for the construction of Hilton Falls dam and reservoir near Campbellville, by Halton Region Conservation Authority members at their regular meeting Sept. 9. The Oshawa firm was the lowest of six tenders received the previous week.

"Work at the site will begin as soon as the company is bonded and the contract signed," Mac MacKrell, the authority's consulting engineer, told the executive. This tender was the best received, he told the group.

The Hilton Falls project will regulate the flow of the Sixteen Mile Creek, almost four miles north-east of Campbellville. The dam is to be 50 feet high and 800 feet long and will form a 35 acre reservoir.

is far from happy now with conservation."

Authority chairman Barry Humphreys told Mrs. MacArthur he could recall at least twice when he had personally been before the council about the project. "And I'm quite willing to go again," he admitted.

Vice-chairman Alan Wright suggested the authority send a delegation to Nassagaweya sometime in the immediate future to outline the entire project. The executive agreed on the proposal and arranged to mutually decide upon a date for some time in October.

"I have fought numerous battles for you and am fed up. We have a lot of new members who need to be made aware of just what's going on," the township reeve said.

been valuable to have had a representative from Nassagaweya attend."

Authority members told the reeve the meeting was called by the minister at short notice.

"It still would have been a courteous thing to ask Nassagaweya," she quipped.

## 20 replies on help ad

Champion classifieds will make your phone ring—just ask the advertisers who reported success with small ads in last week's edition.

One man advertised for a man to help with outside work, and could have hired 20 men from the replies he got. Another person listed a dog for sale and received eight calls. (The dog was sold that day.) Champion classifieds also sell trucks, cars, farm machinery, household goods and motorcycle. Try them and see.

—Milton Fair is this Friday and Saturday. Don't miss this annual showcase of agriculture.

**Lone objector**  
Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. Anne MacArthur was the only member who criticised the Authority's actions on the Hilton Falls project. "I was just wondering if Nassagaweya had been approached," she said. "You made Milton fully aware of what was happening but ignored us," she lashed out. "My council

**No representative**  
She also attacked members for not asking a Nassagaweya representative to attend the meeting with Minister of Mines and Northern Affairs Leo Baernier, when he visited Milton area quarries in August. We have six quarries in Nassagaweya and at present are in the midst of a problem with Milton quarries, she explained. "It would have

### Residents concerned

## Plead to save trees

Two letters from landowners, read to last week's meeting of Milton Council, urged the town and county road crews to spare the trees in proposed reconstruction programs on Thomas and Main Sts. in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Coulson, 165 Thomas St. said if the Thomas St. job involves cutting down trees, "this can hardly be regarded as local improvement." The Coulsons agreed road repairs were necessary but hoped the trees would not be destroyed at the same time. "In this day and age when the environment is on everyone's mind, council should have a program for planting trees, rather than cutting them down," they wrote.

The couple also noted the road is "a local speedway" now and feared the danger to young school children will be increased if the road is improved too much.

job to be worth saving, and the remainder are apple trees which hang over the road allowance on Thomas St. None will be cut on the east side of Thomas St., he said.

Council decided to notify the Coulsons that specifications for the road job and a list of trees to be cut are available for inspection at the town hall.

A second letter came from L. R. McKersie of McKersie Funeral Home, who expressed his concern about a line of beautiful old maple trees which will be destroyed if Main St. is reconstructed in that area and the sidewalk is rebuilt inside the tree line. "So-called progress may be great, but not at the cost of these beautiful old landmarks," he wrote. "Conservation is important... let us consider very carefully, before going through with this program."

control of Main St. west of Martin St.) and a copy was filed with town council for reference. In his reply the county engineer told Mr. McKersie that preservation of the landscape features was one of the prime considerations in designing the new street — "We feel the proposed construction will have no effect on the majority, and possibly all of the trees; however we won't know definitely until we have finished a pre-design study which should be late September or early October."

## Dump letter a mistake

A notice from the waste management branch of the Department of the Environment informing Esquering Council they must close the site of their dump on the Fourth Line near Acton by November 30 was all a mistake, clerk-treasurer Delmar French told council last week.

French said an official at the department apologized for issuing the certificate, received at last week's meeting, which gave council till the end of November to find a new dump. Issue of the certificate was

based on the condition of the dump in May. Since then, the township has taken steps to improve their sanitary land fill process. However, council must still submit further plans for improvement of the site to the department within two months.

Two pamphlets explaining methods of sanitary land fill were received by council Monday night.

—Mohawk Raceway at Campbellville opens for its winter meet from Oct. 25 to Dec. 4.

**Five to be cut**  
Mayor Brian Best said there are five trees to come down on the Thomas and Queen St. reconstruction — one is a maple the owner wants cut down, one on Thomas St. would have to be trimmed too severely for the road

**Other objectors**  
Two other Main St. residents had earlier voiced concern over a proposal to move the south sidewalk back behind the tree line.

Mr. McKersie's letter was sent to County Engineer D. J. Corbett (the county has taken over

## Weed cutters are busy people

Halton County Weed Inspector Doug Currie told the agricultural committee of County Council there was enough work to be done cutting weeds in the county to keep 20 mowers busy until the end of September with just the back orders.

He explained his men are ordered into vacant fields if the landowner doesn't keep the weeds cut. If the owner doesn't pay in 15 days the bill is attached to his tax bill.

**Costly**  
Charges for the service run between \$8 and \$10 an hour. He said there had been 150 orders to cut weeds in the county already this year and if no further orders were received, his men would be busy with back orders until the end of the month.

While some of the owners are grateful for the service, others are not so co-operative. Currie told the committee he had some problems controlling his cutters.

## Honor Bill Woods

Members of Milton Planning Board observed one minute's silence at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, in honor of William Woods who passed away recently. Mr. Woods a Milton councillor and a member of the planning board since January 1, 1970.

**Got lost**  
On one occasion two men were found cutting weeds in Peel county and on another, two men hired to cut weeds in Burlington were found in Milton Plaza. They were supposed to be at 20 Sideroad. "Wherever they see weeds, they go, he said.

Currie said there were four machines sitting idle because he had been unable to replace student help once school started again.



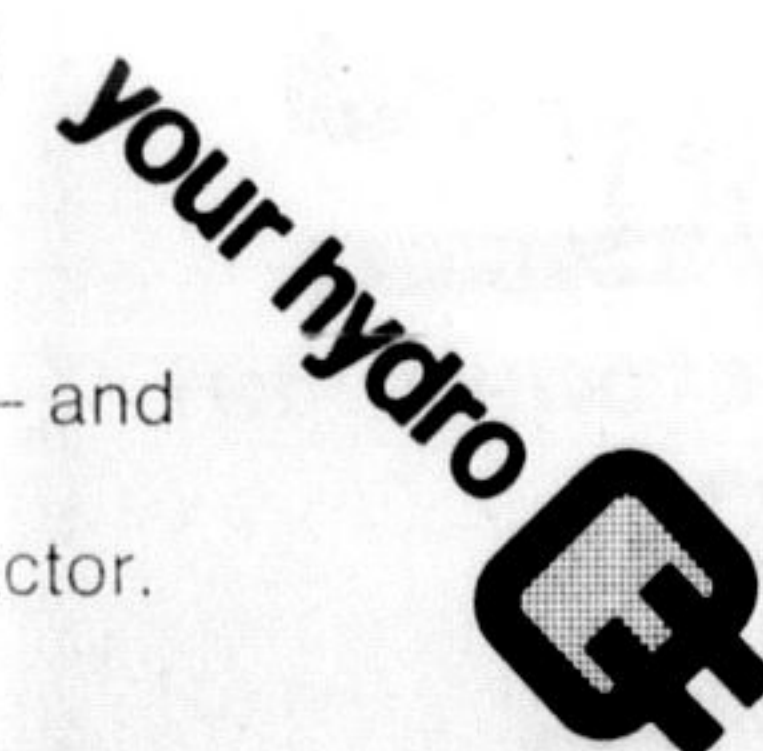
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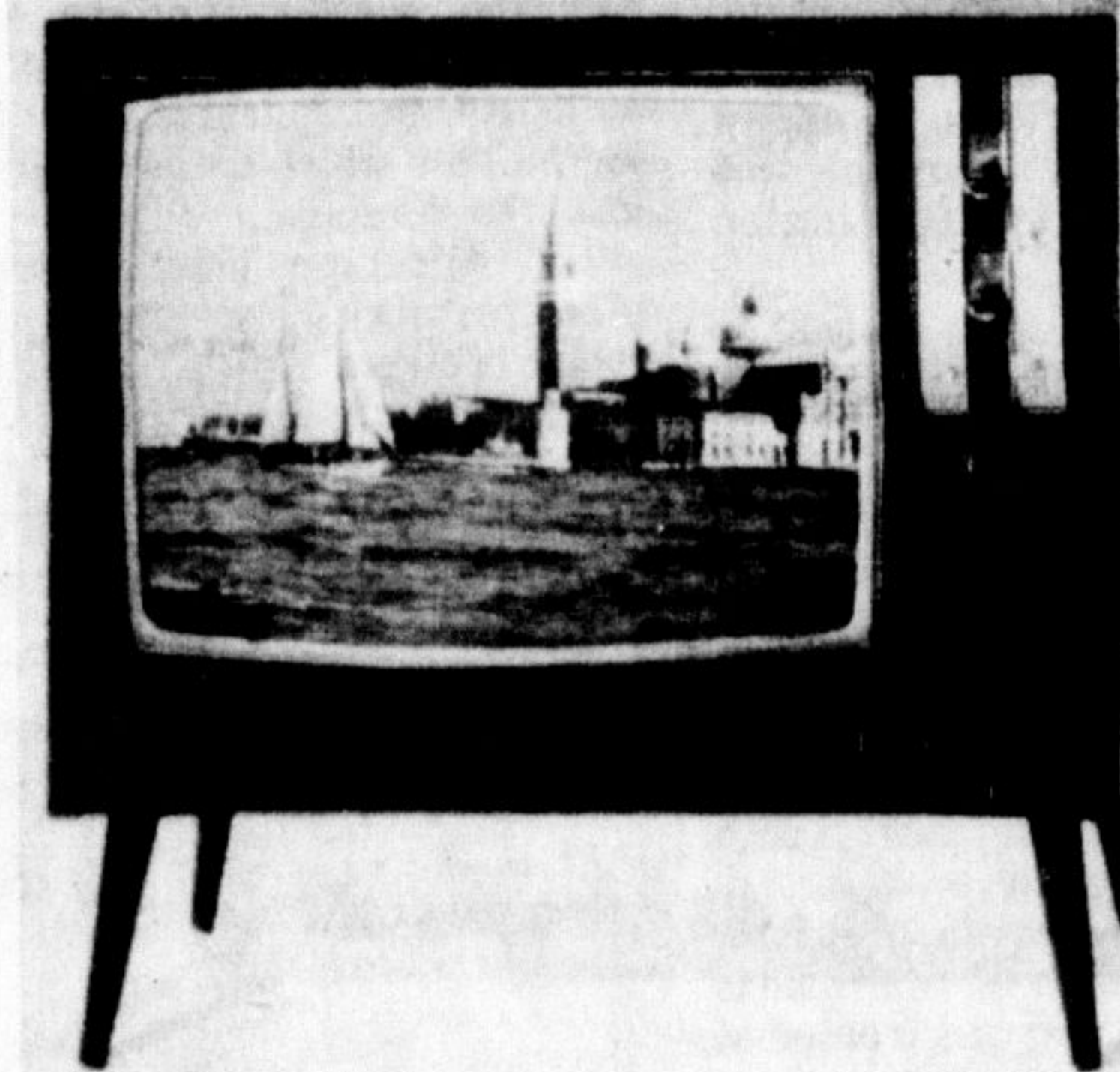
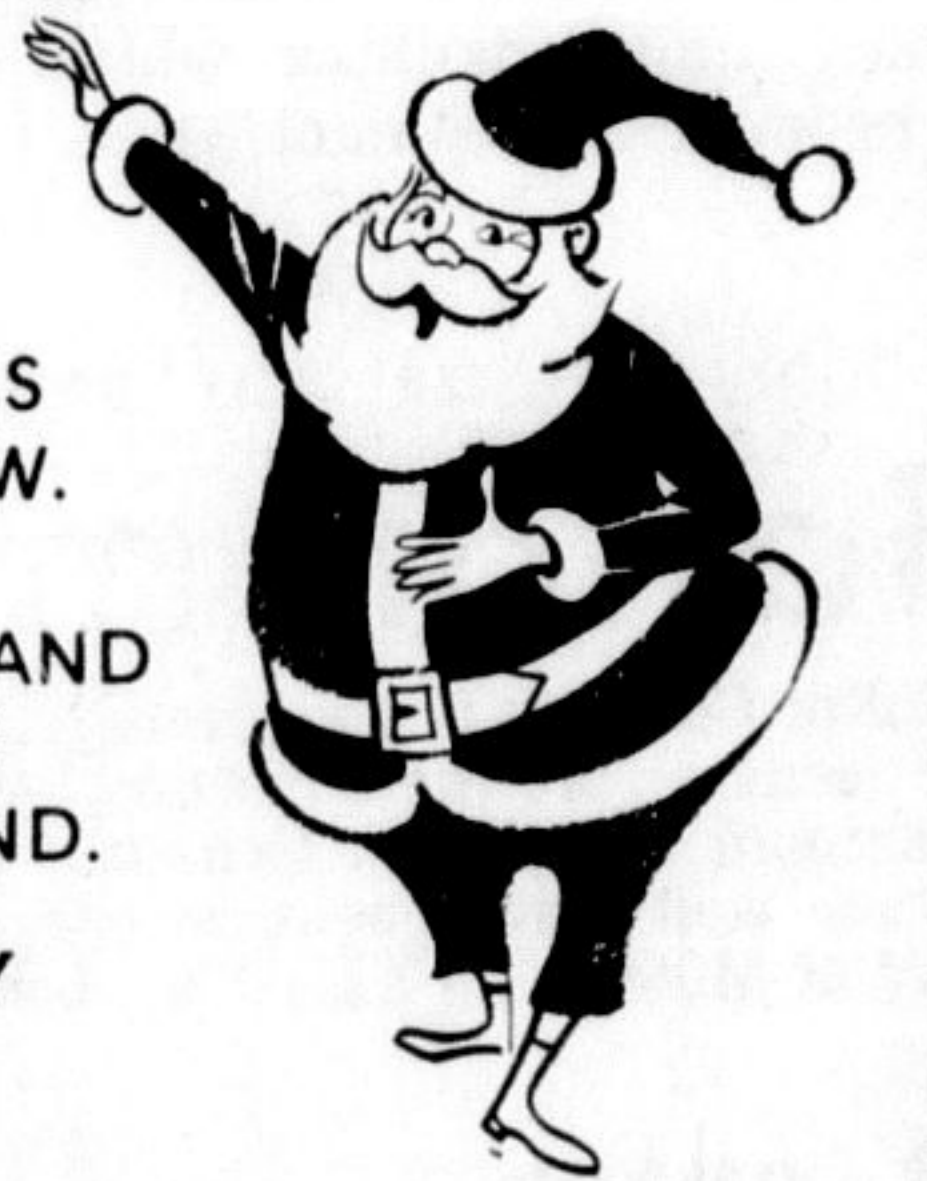
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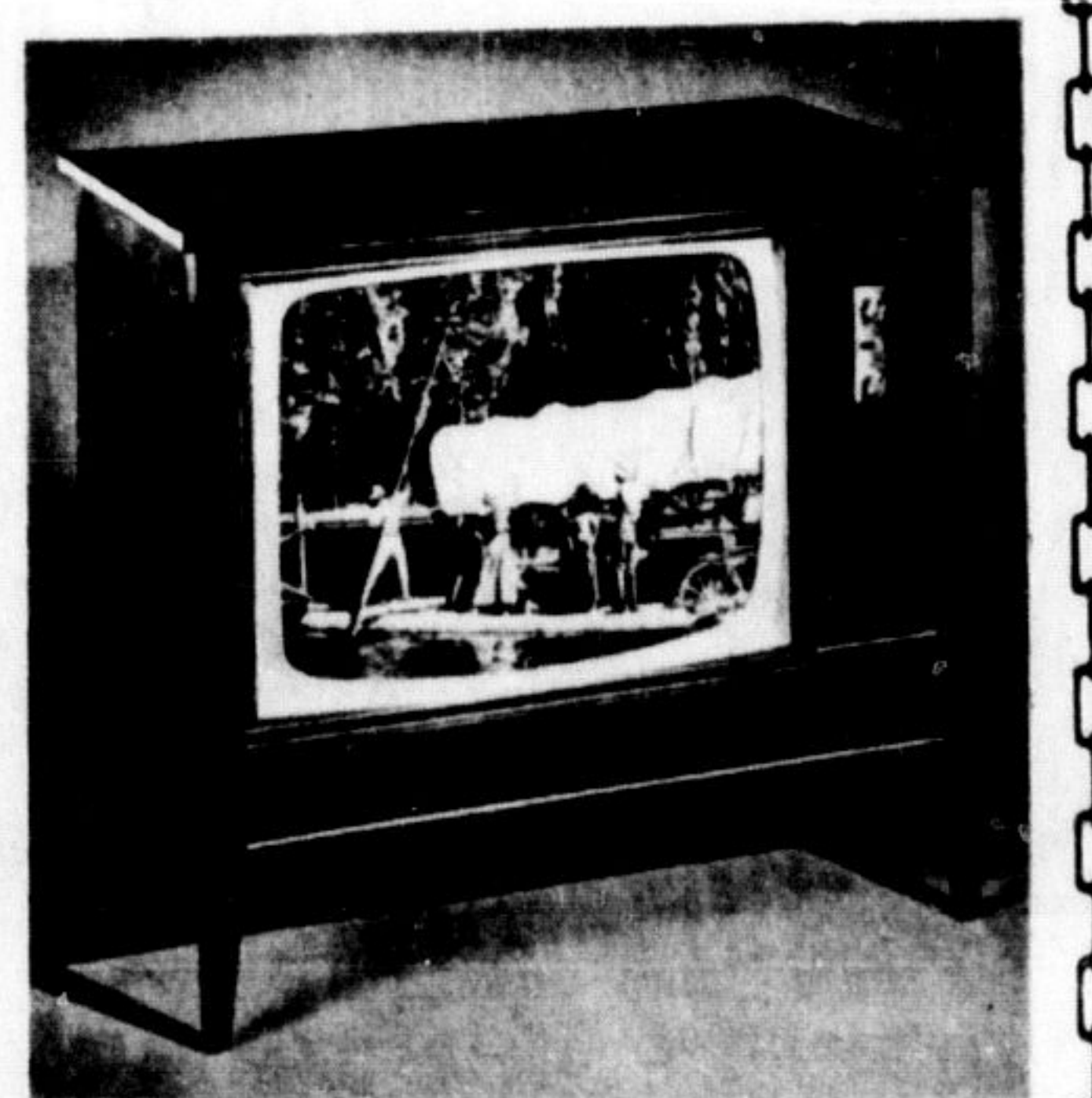
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